



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Wednesday, March 3, 1976



Universe photo by Quinn Orr

No one hurt in car-truck collision

Incidents were reported in this car-truck collision Tuesday one mile south of Bridal Veil. The car, driven by Max Sabey, a student at Utah Technical College, was pulled into the back of the truck when Sabey tried to turn onto Canyon Road.

Resort offers land to research company

Seasons developers offered 20 acres of land in Provo for the location of a research center. The offer was made in a letter to Roger Billings, president of Billings Energy Corp. The letter was made in a letter to Roger Billings, president of Billings Energy Corp. The letter was made in a letter to Roger Billings, president of Billings Energy Corp.

It includes stipulations requiring Billings to pay its share of improvements on roads and utilities, to conform to architectural plans of other buildings in the base site, and to begin construction within six months of receiving the title. Billings must also develop half of the land in 10 years or it will revert back to Wilderness Associates at the sale price.

When Wilderness Associates became interested in the land, the city left it to the two companies to decide how the land would be distributed. The research park land was later cut down from the original 20 acres to four acres in the base site plan, said Billings. The research park will need at least 20 acres in order to be economically feasible, he said.

In a letter to Mayor Russell Grange dated Feb. 24, 1976, Billings said, "It has been determined that the minimum land parcel necessary for a successful research park is 40 acres."

"In the specific case of the state hospital land, BERC officials have determined that the park minimum may successfully be reduced to 20 acres," the letter said. "This is possible since research projects already underway on the BYU campus should offset the remaining 20 acres that would normally be required in a successful park."

According to Billings, it is important that the research park be built near BYU campus so that BYU and Billings research facilities can complement one another.

At a public hearing Feb. 17, Billings asked the City Commission to delay approval of a rezoning of the land until it could consider his request for a large parcel of land for a research park.

He offered to pay cash for the land.

By DON SMURTHWAITE and DON RUSSELL
Universe Staff Writers

Primary elections for ASBYU offices begin today and run through Friday. Roxi Stanley of the Elections Committee said there will be 10 locations for voting booths on campus. Five of the booths will be in the Wilkinson Center, two in the Smith Family Living Center, and one each in the Morris Center, Cannon Center, and Richards P.E. Building.

Vote wisely

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks, in a letter to the student body, urged students to be informed and vote wisely.

The letter reads: "I urge the students of Brigham Young University to be informed participants in the process of selecting their student body officers. Student government has important responsibilities at Brigham Young University, and it is vital that the elected officers be selected by and

representative of a large majority of the student body. I urge all of the student body to pay careful attention to the merits of the respective candidates, and to make their voices heard through the ballot box."

Baer still running

In related election developments, Reid Baer, a candidate for ASBYU President, said he was still running. Organizations office who was publicly censured by the Elections Committee Monday, said he is still in the running for the office.

Baer said many students equated censure with disqualification. "The censure was in reference to the discontinuance of the use of the discarded booklets," he said, adding that it in no way imposed any campaigning restrictions on him.

"The censure had no personal connotations to my candidacy or my opportunities to participate in full campaign activities," Baer also said. Some students have been left with the impression that he had been reprimanded by the University Standards Office. The censure came from the ASBYU Elections Committee and did not involve University Standards.

Voters must be registered for at least eight and one-half credit hours, said Miss Stanley. They must also present their activity card at the voting booth.

Booths open all day

Voting booths will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day, said Miss Stanley. In previous years the booths were open only several hours each day, she added.

"We urge students to participate in this year's elections," Miss Stanley said. "Student government affects each of us more than we know."

The top two sets of vote-getters in the primaries will face each other in the final elections, March 9-12.

She added that ASBYU was responsible for well over 100 programs and activities, ranging from the ugliest man on campus contest to the academic awareness lecture series.

ASBYU Finance Vice Pres. Clive Adams said, "Students should realize how much power and money is spent by its student officers."

Students will be able to vote for write-in candidates only at the booths located in the ELWC, said Miss Stanley.

Lack of planning hit by Henrie

By DON SMURTHWAITE
Universe Staff Writer

Candidates for student government offices are long on promises and short on specific plans. That's the view of ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie, who expressed disappointment over the lack of new, creative programs being sponsored by the candidates to benefit the student body.

"We need specific programs for specific areas," Henrie said Tuesday. "Anyone can say in general terms 'I'm going to

work in these areas."

Henrie said housing, the Better Business Bureau, relations with Provo city, and the university committee system are areas that lack well-defined problems.

Housing will long be a problem in the Provo area, Henrie said. As long as there is a shortage of housing and a surplus of students, rents will continue to be high.

"A candidate needs to say more than 'I'm going to fight higher rents,'" Henrie said. "I question how much they have

(Cont. on page 2)

BYU gains Kellogg funds for Indian aid program

BYU has received a \$429,000 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., to continue for more years its Indian Assistance Program in agriculture and home management.

The grant is effective June 1, and will run through May of 1980. The average of \$107,300 will be awarded for each of the four years. The funds will be used for faculty, secretarial, and student assistant salaries, supplies and equipment, fertilizer, travel, and an annual conference.

Second awarded

The grant is the second awarded to BYU by Kellogg for the program, according to Donald T. Nelson, director of the LDS Church Development Office. The first grant, for \$523,950, was awarded in 1971 for a five-year period. It significantly expanded an Indian agricultural program BYU had established in the mid-1960s.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation was established by the breakfast cereal pioneer in 1930. The foundation is devoted to the "application of knowledge to the problems of people" in the areas of health, education and agriculture. It provides financial assistance to organizations and institutions that have identified and analyzed problems and have designed

programs focused on practical solutions.

Develop resources

Under the new grant, the overall objective of the program remains the same, according to Dr. Lowell D. Wood, program administrator. "Our purpose continues to be to help Indians to more fully develop their human and natural resources," Dr. Wood said.

He said specific objectives for the next four years include helping the Indians to achieve the capability to operate independently, expanding a fertilizer development program through cooperative efforts with the Tennessee Valley Authority, U.S. Steel Corp. and others; assisting tribes in organizing and implementing large commercial agricultural projects, developing a constant service at BYU to help meet Indian requests for specialized assistance, and promoting home management skills for Indian women by means of workshops, training sessions, conferences, and educational materials.

Dr. Raymond B. Farnsworth, director of BYU agricultural programs, said that in the past 10 years the program has helped 43 tribes in 84 sites in the U.S. and Canada.

"In Moapa, Nevada, the Indian farmers had been leasing their land to commercial operators for very small return," Dr. Farnsworth said. "With

the help of BYU and others, they are now growing alfalfa, sudan grass, milo, and corn for their own livestock operation — one involving 150 head of cattle. The venture is self-sustaining, and there's a whole new sense of pride among the Indian people."

He said that at Montezuma Creek, Utah, the Navajos are raising 160 acres of alfalfa and 200 acres of wheat, and have three acres of mixed orchard. At Lamadeer, Mont., Indians are developing the 900-acre Teepee Ranch to train Indian youth in crop production and livestock management, he added.

Fruit trees

"Since 1973, over 1,000 Navajo, Hopi, and Pueblo Indians in Southern Utah, New Mexico, and Arizona have planted 12,500 fruit trees made available through the program. Many of these will be yielding fruit within two or three years. The Indians will use the fruit for their own nutritional needs, as well as to supplement their incomes," Dr. Farnsworth said.

Carolyn Garrison of BYU, who has been responsible for the home management portion of the program, said that many hundreds of Indian women have been taught homemaking lessons. "Countless items — quilts, children's clothes, shirts, underclothes — have been made, and many quarts of vegetables preserved for the use of Indian families," she said.

Vermont gives win to Carter

BOSTON (AP) — Democrat Jimmy Carter won the snowbound Vermont presidential primary Tuesday night, while Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington took the edge as the first, fragmentary returns were counted in the high-stakes test in Massachusetts.

With only 2 percent of the precincts reporting in Massachusetts, Jackson had 25 percent of the vote, and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace was running second with 20 percent. Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona had 16 percent, and Carter was fourth with 14 percent.

The rest of the eight-man field of contenders trailed far behind.

All three television networks said their projections showed President Ford the winner over Ronald Reagan in the Republican primary in Massachusetts. Ford was getting 61 percent of the vote to 34 percent for Reagan.

Ford was alone on the Vermont Republican ballot, gaining more than 80 percent of the vote there.

Inside today . . .

percentage . . . of the population has lost the idea that the U.S. plays a role in God's plan, according to Tuesday's forum. See page 2.

changes . . . have been made in class for spring and summer terms. See page 4.

Spencer W. Kimball . . . and a group of Authorities finish up area general offices in the South Pacific this week in. See page 5.

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Military Week events today include concert, pageant



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

ary units conduct flag retreat ceremonies during Military Week activities.

Displays, a Footprints of Freedom performance and the military queen pageant will highlight today's Military Week activities.

From 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. all the branches of the armed forces will be represented in 13 displays in the Wilkinson Center Reception Center.

The Footprints of Freedom will perform at noon in the Wilkinson Center's Memorial Lounge.

At 7 p.m. the military queen pageant will begin in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. The winner of the competition will be presented Friday during the military ball in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. The ball begins at 8:30 p.m. and will last until midnight.

The drills, which were cancelled because of bad weather will be held Thursday from 11 a.m. until noon in the West Patio of the Wilkinson Center.

Cadets in the Army and Air Force ROTC programs will vote for the Military Ball Queen tonight, said Ken Mason, cadet in charge of the contest. "There are a total of 12 girls, six from the Army Sponsors and six from Angel Flight.



Universe photo by Boyd Gouley

A Provo motorist finds the right lane to avoid a gaping chukhole. Officials say crews are on the job repairing road damage, but many motorists complain that repairs are too late for them.

Repairs on local roads may come a little late for some motorists.

Highway Department and Provo city officials say crews are repairing pavement damage brought about by winter conditions, but local automotive mechanics report a high number of motorists whose automobiles "front ends" have already suffered from chukholes.

Frost, which is now coming out of the ground, and moisture, which seeps into cracks, are responsible for the pavement damage, said Milan Taylor, a spokesman for the Highway Department. The pavement is weakened by the moisture and has no resistance to weight, he said.

"My car hit a chukhole and now it pulls to the right," is a statement drivers make frequently to Mark Smith a Provo mechanic.

When an automobile hits a chukhole, there is a chance of bending something, Smith said. He said not all automobiles are equally susceptible to damage. The engineering makes some autos more vulnerable than others. The impact can break steel belts in radial tires, ruining them; bend front end suspension parts; bend the rim and knock the wheels out of alignment, he said.

The amount of damage is most severe when the auto is moving fast.

It is difficult to make proper road repairs in the winter, said Rodney Ford, Provo street supervisor. Generally a "winter mix" mixture of oil and gravel, is used to temporarily fill the hole.

Repairs are currently underway but the best times for repairs is July, when the weather is hot and dry and the patching material will be properly packed.

Most of the damages to pavement occurs between March and the middle of May, Taylor said. The condition of pavement is constantly monitored by a maintenance foreman.

Destiny of U.S. called forgotten

By YVONNE JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

The idea that the United States has a role to play in God's eternal plan has been lost by a large percentage of the population in our century, Tuesday's forum speaker said.

Enough doubt has been raised about the doctrine of Manifest Destiny and the idea that America plays a vital role in world affairs that this strong unifying force has largely disappeared in the country, Dr. Sydney E. Ahlstrom told his audience.

The professor of religious history from Yale University called for Americans to reunify the country and restore the ideal that the United States is working for the general welfare.

"We are a country that is given to amnesia," Dr. Ahlstrom said. It's time we re-examine ourselves and the traumas we've gone through and re-establish our identity, he added.

Dr. Ahlstrom said the Puritan movement set the stage for reformation and revolution. This was furthered greatly he said, by the revolution of 1649, and then even more by the Glorious Revolution of 1688-89.

Members of the American colonies participated in the "glorious revolution" in various ways, Dr. Ahlstrom said. So actually, the beginnings of our revolution began "much earlier."

"And then in that century and moving into the next, one of the most remarkable things in world history is happening."

The emergence of a new kind of society, he said. Americans began to buy farms, build churches, and get involved in politics, in a way that had "never happened before."

Soon there was not "a claim, or right, or position, that is announced in the Declaration

of Independence, that had not been claimed and virtually assumed by 1730," Dr. Ahlstrom said.

In this respect, the Puritan influence prepared America for the revolution. In fact, Dr. Ahlstrom said, quoting John Hancock, "We should not see the American Revolution as a revolution, but rather as a confirmation, a comprehension, a consolidation, and a guarantee of liberties and privileges that had become standard aspects of American civilization in the colonies."

With this rising liberty America started thinking that "we are in a scene, the last true place in which it may be possible, God willing, that we can have a true church. . .," Dr. Ahlstrom said.

But by 1930 people started wondering if these ideals were still true, was this land still "the Kingdom of God?" Dr. Ahlstrom said, "we began to see from that time forward, some fundamental, more basic changes of our idealism and of our patriotism."

That has been especially evident in the last 10 years, Dr. Ahlstrom said. With discontent by youth, the women's movement, environmental concerns and Vietnam, "the old idea isn't what it used to be," he said.

A country like ours, said Dr. Ahlstrom, must seek an unifying identity that doesn't separate, but is inclusive.

"We need a universal commitment to the ideals of the American Revolution," he said. "A commitment to restore something we have not had, a genuine interrelationship, a genuine dialectic between the principles of liberty and the principles of equality. And I see . . . no other way we can give real meaning to that phrase in the preamble of the Constitution, that we do indeed, actually, have concern for the general welfare."



Dr. Sydney E. Ahlstrom emphasizes a point at Tuesday's forum.

•Lack of planning disappoints Henrie

(Cont. from page 1)

researched their platforms."

As for the Better Business Bureau, Henrie said "very few have an adequate understanding of what has happened and what steps need to be taken." He said most presidential candidate teams are "going into it blindly."

Relations with Provo city are improving, but the continuation of the uprising doesn't appear to be a concern to the presidential candidate teams, according to Henrie.

"We've made major progress this year," Henrie said of the relationships between the city and school governments.

Henrie said he was distressed by the failure of candidates to include relationships with Provo as part of their platforms. He also added that candidates were "ignoring" the liaison between ASBYU and Provo, Craig Call, in formulating platforms.

Failure to consult with the University Committee system about proposed changes within the system is another area being overlooked, Henrie continued.

The Program of the Year isn't on TV. It's in the Air Force ROTC.

Look into the Air Force ROTC. And there are 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs to choose from. Whichever you select, you'll leave college with a commission as an Air Force officer. With opportunities for a position with responsibility, challenge . . . and, of course, financial rewards and security. The courses themselves prepare you for leadership positions ahead. Positions as a member of an air crew . . . or as a missile launch officer . . . positions using mathematics . . . sciences . . . engineering. Look out for yourself. Look into the Air Force ROTC programs on campus.

For further information visit Room 380 Wells ROTC Building or Call Extension 2871

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Officials fear bombing wave after Japanese blast kills 2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAPPORO, Japan — A powerful explosion in a state office building that killed two persons and injured 85 touched off fears Tuesday of a new wave of radical bombings in Japan.

Police said they believed the blast in the entrance hall of the 12-story building as people were going to work

was caused by a time bomb. Three hours after the explosion, an organization calling itself "East Asia Anti-Japanese Armed Front" said it had set the bomb to show opposition to "Japanese imperialism."

Bacterial process may yield energy

SAN FRANCISCO — A new source of photochemical

energy, a bacterial process that could one day harness sunlight to desalinate sea water, was announced Tuesday by researchers.

This is the first time a photochemical mechanism other than photosynthesis has been found for converting sunlight to chemical energy, said Dr. Walther Stoeckenius, who heads the research team from the University of California, San Francisco and National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.

French provoked by U.S. warnings

PARIS — American warnings to French politicians against admitting Communists into a future coalition government have caused a political uproar here and led to the cancellation of an official visit to Marseille by U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Rush.

Rush was to have met with Marseille Mayor Gaston Deferre, one of the leaders of the Socialist party and a former presidential candidate, during a March 4-6 visit to France's second largest city.

The Daily Universe

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1/4 MILLION

Is Spent Yearly by Student Government. Do You Want It Spent by Just Anyone?



VOTE!

Primaries: March 3, 4, 5

Booths

5 - ELWC (write-ins only at ELWC)

2 - SFLC

1 - Cannon Center

1 - Morris Center

1 - Richards P. E. Bldg.

ASBYU
ELECTIONS



Q & A

ASBYU
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

STUDENT FORUM

HEAR THE ASBYU
PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES!
10:00 a.m. Thursday
Memorial Lounge
QUESTION & ANSWER PERIOD
Come get involved!

colleges

Catalog? Try library

by LESLIE WULFERT
Universe Staff Writer

The Harold B. Lee Library recently has a microfiche collection of 1975-76 college catalogs from 100 foreign colleges. The microfiche, or microfilm cards, is located at the first floor desk offer a number of advantages as well as disadvantages for students. According to Mark Grover, librarian, the microfiche collection, which is larger in size, makes it easier to handle and it is hoped that it will meet the needs of the public and more efficiently, Grover said. The advantage of this microfiche collection is its compact size. It makes it possible for students to keep the catalogs yearly, avoid the library's waste of space, he said. Previously the library was throwing out the catalogs when new editions were due to lack of space, he said. The microfiche replacement of catalogs presented transfer students with

problems receiving credit for courses taken at other colleges in previous years, Grover added.

As college catalogs change each year with new course additions and deletions, a transfer student may have found it impossible to locate the college catalog he needed to evaluate his transfer credit.

Presently, the new microfiche collection only includes 1975-76 catalogs. But because these yearly editions can be stored easily, the library will, in time, have a large collection including catalogs from many years, Grover said.

He also said the collection is much larger now and includes more college catalogs from a bigger variety of places, making it more probable that students will find the catalogs they need.

Previously, the library bought printed catalogs predominantly from the major Eastern colleges, colleges west of Colorado, according to Grover. Colleges from these areas were given priority over other colleges because most students interested in the catalogs are transfer students from junior colleges

west of Colorado or students near graduation seeking graduate schools in the East, Grover said.

Another advantage of the microfiche collection is the fact that it will serve the public where the books did not, Grover said.

The collection's main disadvantage is that its use is limited in some ways, according to Grover. It takes time to get accustomed to using the microfiche cards and they are not as comfortable to use as a book, Grover said.

He also said the books could be checked out for student use especially when evaluating transfer credits. With this new collection it is necessary to have copies made of the appropriate pages, Grover said.

Because of storage problems and the impossibility of buying all the college catalogs needed by students, the library was constantly looking for a better way, Grover said. It is hoped that this new collection will serve its users needs and prove valuable to the library, he said.

Utah past recalled in flag exhibit

Nine flags representing important dates in the history of Utah and the nation will be on display in the Harris Fine Arts Center's Main Art Gallery from Wednesday until Saturday.

The display is in correlation with the BYU production of "Land of Promise" by Joyce Evans, said Ivan Crosland, director of the play.

The flags are on loan through the courtesy of John L. Cross, Flag Information Center, Orem.

The play deals with the scriptural prophecies concerning the discovery, founding and establishing of the United States and the LDS Church, Dr. Crosland said.

"The play is historical and is written from diaries and histories," he added. Tickets are available in the HFAC ticket office. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.75 for non-students. Show times are 8 p.m. March 3-5 and 2 p.m. March 6.

Flags in the display include a replica of the so-called "Betsy Ross" flag, the first official U.S. flag.

A duplicate of the flag which flew over Fort McHenry, Md. during the British siege in the war of 1812 is also on display. This flag inspired Francis Scott Key to pen the words of the "Star-Spangled Banner." This is also the only flag with more than 13 stripes. It has 15.

Y to have role in Health Fair

Seven BYU nursing students will participate in a Health Fair being conducted today for the employees of the Church Office Building in Salt Lake.

The students are participating in a portion of the fun on the building's 14th floor. They will take blood pressures and check for diabetes, according to Ella Merrill, assistant professor of nursing.

By providing this service on their own time the students will gain valuable experience in learning to "organize, plan and follow through in conducting clinics for the public education," Mrs. Merrill stated.

Phi Kappa Phi unit inviting selected Y students to join

Letters of invitation to join Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society are being sent this week to several hundred BYU students.

The students mostly seniors with some juniors and graduate students, have been nominated for membership in PKP by the colleges in which they are enrolled. The criteria for nomination includes high scholastic record and sound character.

PKP is the only honor society at BYU that

includes membership from all academic areas of the university. Students receiving invitations or interested in membership are invited to an informal meeting today at 4-10 p.m. in 321 FLWC.

PKP was founded in 1897 at the University of Maine and has chapters throughout the nation. The BYU chapter was granted a charter in 1951 and is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary this year.

grabs 2nd in desert debate

BROOKE TODD
Universe Staff Writer

After a second, leaving a state home and closing the final CEDA debate, the national this past evening Tuesday

morning from the meet hosted by the University of Arizona, the debaters brought back a second-place, according to team member Curtis Austin.

The Cougars amassed 154 points, placing them 33 points behind first place winner California State University. However, Austin said, the Cougars are still leading the nation in the Cross

Examination Debate Association (CEDA) tournament.

One of the senior debate team members left an affirmative case in Provo, said Austin. As a result, the team forfeited the first round in order to write a new case.

In the CEDA value-topic debate, BYU closed out the final round. Two teams, the first including Root and Dean

Curtis and the second, Kirk Bowden and Alan Groesbeck, both won their CEDA semifinal rounds. This putting them against each other and eliminated the need for a final round.

John Shosky and Cliff Henke lost in quarter finals of the CEDA debate. Marvin Homer and Lesa Bills lost in quarter finals of Junior Debate.

Preparedness, timing keys to success, oil exec advises

The key to success is not only being in the right place at the right time, it is also being the best qualified and prepared, said a senior industry official to BYU business students during Monday's Executive Lecture.

Robert N. Sears, senior vice president of Phillips Petroleum Co., told approximately 250 business students that they should take as many practical classes in order to be the best prepared in their field.

The former state president and regional representative also offered advice to those about to look for a job. "First of all," he said, "it doesn't matter where you start in a company — try to get

into an area of the company that doesn't coincide with your background in school."

Regarding starting salary, Sears said that money should not be the biggest factor in looking for a job. He also advised students not to try for the position of assistant to the president on their very first job application.

Another maxim Sears offered concerned business associates: "The better people you surround yourself with, the better job you will do."

In addition to his position as Phillips Petroleum Co., Sears is also chairman for the National Advisory Council for the College of Business, BYU.

DEB WAPEE—LORE AND MARINA being held March 9, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Job interviews for waiters and waitresses for summer hire at all Resort. Brochures available (Provo Employment Office) AT THE TRAVEL LODGE, University, Provo, Utah. Interviews being held at the South University, Provo, Utah.

WOMEN

\$3-\$5 one and per month. Information see LWC today or 225-6073.

Army Reserve

edford

especially, for you from

pepsake Mond Center

new in the University Mall's library 28 24-2330

Social Office aspirants to debate issues today

Two candidates for ASBYU social vice-president will be discussing and debating their platforms today at 1 p.m. in the Little Theater, 321 ELWC.

Gregg Wright challenged Kirby Trumbo to discuss the issues in a panel-type discussion. Both candidates will take two or three minutes to present their views and will then be open for questions from students.

According to Wright, Trumbo has made some statements that Wright wants clarified for the students. Wright also said he is in the process of contacting Dan Peterson, who is also running for social office, to invite him to join the discussion.

Wright said, "We will be there with facts and figures and are urging everyone to come prepared to ask questions and get to know

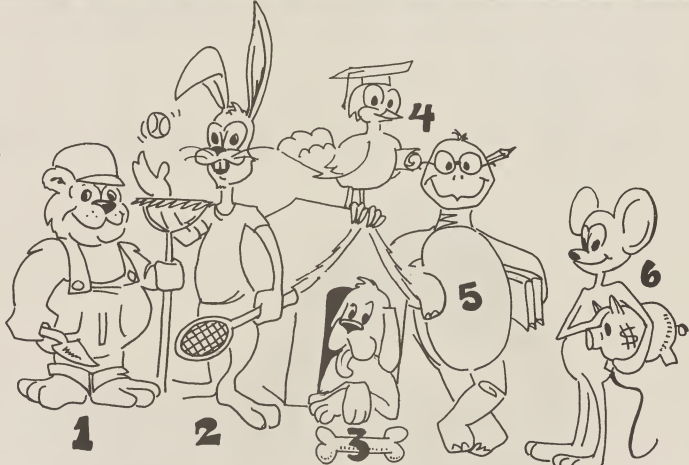
the issues."

According to Wright, the Little Theater holds about 200 people, and "we'd like to see it filled," he said.

BYU will host meet on aging

A panel of three religious leaders, the Orem Fun Band, and a number of speakers, will highlight the Fourth Annual Student Conference on Aging, to be held Thursday at BYU.

The Orem Fun Band performs at 9 a.m. in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge, and the conference will officially open with the panel session at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater according to Robert Mathis, president of the Rocky Mountain Student Gerontology Association.



"THIS IS THE PLACE" SPRING

6 REASONS FOR ATTENDING

1. Greater Job Opportunities
2. Recreation
3. Greater Availability of Housing
4. Earlier Graduation
5. Smaller Classes and More Personal Help
6. Spring Scholarships

REGISTRATION FIRST PRIORITY DEADLINE MARCH 15th

BUG HUT has finally got a ROUND TUIT

The BUG HUT

Your Complete Independent Volkswagen Service
126 East 100 South, Orem - 225-5105

THE ROUND TUIT SUPER SPECIAL

Check all lights
Check tires
Check & aim headlights
Check & adjust brakes
Check & adjust clutch

with this coupon (most VW models)

1495

plus parts and oil

*FREE—New Improved Bug Hut Glow In The Dark Key Tag
Call for appointment 225-5105
Offer Expires March 31

SEE OUR NEW PARTS & ACCESSORIES DISPLAYS

Class changes listed

First priority deadline for spring term is less than a month away and additional classes will be on the spring schedule.

According to Douglas M. Bell, assistant registrar, along

with some new classes that have been added there are a few that are cancelled and several which have changed since the schedule was published.

The changes should be noted as the student makes

his plans for spring term, according to Bell.

The first priority deadline for spring term is March 15, and the final deadline is April 9. The spring class schedule is on sale at the BYU Bookstore and in B-130 ASB for 50

cents. Class request forms can be picked up in the individual's college advisement center.

These are the changes that Registration has announced for Spring term:

1976 CLASSES ADDED

INDEX NO.	DEPT	COURSE NO.	SEC.	CREDIT HRS.	COURSE DESCRIPTION	PERIOD	DAYS TAUGHT	ROOM-BUILDG.	TEACHER
23093	B CON	218	1	2	PLUMBING	12:00-1:15	M W F	101 B-31	WALLACE
23103	B CON	317	1	2	CONCRETE & MASONRY	3:10-5:15	M W F	101 B-31	WALLACE
23123	BU ED	377E	1	1	SEC. TOH PROC-STEND	10:00-10:50	W F	250 JKB	STAFF
23133	BU ED	377F	1	1	SEC. TOH PROC-TYPE	10:00-10:50	W F	250 JKB	STAFF
23265	CLSCOL	321R	2	3	ELEMENTARY EGYPTIANS	4:10-5:00	DAILY	109 THCB	STAFF
23265	C S	581	1	3	ADV COMP ARCHITECT	2:10-3:00	DAILY	134 THCB	STAFF
23073	EDUC	403R	1	V	DEV & LEARNING	3:10-5:00	MTWTH	210 MOKB	STAFF
23083	EDUC	402	1	2	ED PSYCHOLOGY	5:10-6:00	MTWTH	210 MOKB	STAFF
23184	EDUC	466	1	1	CLASS EVALUATN	8:00-9:50	T TH	214 MOKB	STAFF
23194	EDUC	467	1	1	CLIMATE FOR CREATV	11:10-12:00	T B A	213 MOKB	STAFF
23336	EL EN	532R	1	V	SPEC TOPICS IN FEEM		T B A	STAFF	STAFF
23346	EL EN	532S	1	V	SPEC TOPICS CMP SYS		T B A	STAFF	EDWARDS
23042	FE HM	475R	1	V	SPEC TOPICS - POWER		T B A	STAFF	STAFF
23113	FRSN	480R	1	V	19TH C. FRENCH LIT		T B A	STAFF	STAFF
23275	GEOL	696	1	V	READ & CONG. GEOL.		T B A	STAFF	STAFF
23285	GEOL	697R	1	V	DIR FIELD STUDIES		T B A	STAFF	STAFF
23295	GEOL	698	1	V	RESEARCH		T B A	STAFF	STAFF
23305	GEOL	699R	1	V	MASTERS THESIS		T B A	STAFF	STAFF
23315	GEOL	799R	1	V	DISSERTATION		T B A	STAFF	STAFF
23326	HON P	211R	1	1	MATH & APPLICATNS	8:30-9:50	T TH	264 THCB	GARDNER
23345	LATIN	201	1	4	2ND YR LATIN	3:10-5:00	DAILY	133 THCB	STAFF
23063	ME EN	572	1	3	INTRODUS SYS DESIGN	12:10-1:00	DAILY	230 ESTB	STAFF
23255	PHIL	448R	1	V	READINGS IN PHIL		T B A	STAFF	STAFF
23214	PORT	692	1	2	SEM IN PHILOLOGY		T B A	STAFF	STAFF
23236	REL C	231	M2	2	GOSP PRINC PRACT	2:10-3:00	MTWTH	252 MAB	STAFF
23164	UNIV S	300R	11	V	REFERENCE GROUP	12:30-3:00	T	A153 JKB	REFERENCE GR
23174	UNIV S	300R	12	V	REFERENCE GROUP	2:10-4:00	W	A096 JKB	REFERENCE GR
23032	YTH L	366	1	2	CAMP AQUATICS	2:10-3:50	T TH	257 RB	CATHERALL
23356	ZOOL	105L	5	0	LAB	3:10-5:00	M W	384 WCB	STAFF

CANCELLED CLASSES

1. ME EN 955R SEC-2
2. MUSIC 421 SEC-1
3. ZOOL 105L SEC-1

CHANGES IN CLASSES PUBLISHED IN CLASS SCHEDULE

BOTNY 205	SEC-3	TIME AND ROOM CHANGE	TO 9:00-9:50	DAILY	430 WDB
BOTNY 350	SEC-1	DAY CHANGE	TO 4:10-5:00	DAILY	
BU ED 315	SEC-1	TIME CHANGE	TO 7:00-8:20	MTWTH	343 MARB
BUS M 483	SEC-1	TIME CHANGE	TO 9:00-9:50		280 ESC
MCBIO 121	SEC-1	TIME AND ROOM CHANGE	TO 11:10-12:30		430 ESC
PHSCS 110	SEC-1	TIME AND ROOM CHANGE	TO 10:00-11:30		247 MARB
PHSCS 1210	SEC-1	ROOM CHANGE	TO 11:10-12:30		109 THCB
REL 231	SEC-MA	ROOM CHANGE	TO 10:00-11:30		274 MARB
STAT 321	SEC-1	TIME AND ROOM CHANGE			
ZOOL 105	SEC-1	TIME AND ROOM CHANGE			

Humanities follows Bicentennial theme

By LEDA TULLY
Universe Staff Writer

The College of Humanities will have a French cafe and a visit to the annual Cedar City Shakespeare festival as part of their Bicentennial approach to courses taught spring and summer term.

In 1776, Father Escalante entered Utah Valley. Teachers are going to try to tie this with the Bicentennial in their courses, said

Dale S. King, advisor of the College of Humanities.

The French Department will set up a place where students can practice speaking French. The place will be called Le Cafe Du Inve Couch, which means the "cave on the left bank." It will be open from noon to 2 p.m. daily and students will be able to discuss any subject as long as they speak French, said King.

The English Department will have several new classes on Shakespearean

literature. As part of this class students will go to Cedar City for the annual Shakespeare festival.

The Humanities Department will be teaching American Humanities. Ralph Britch, humanities professor, will go east to historical sights to collect information on art and history of colonial times to make this course more historical, said King.

Latin American majors and minors will have the chance to

work with migrant workers as part of their senior seminar. This will help them in practicing their language and dealing with the people from that culture, King said. The college is trying to make this summer a more interesting one for students, and these are only a few of the many courses taught by the College of Humanities, said King.

He said students will have a chance to participate in one of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations in Provo.

AF to get new look: girl cadets

NEW YORK (AP) — There'll be a familiar look at the Air Force Academy this fall, when Ben Martin begins his 19th season and becomes the dean of all service academy football coaches, surpassing the 18 years Earl "Red" Blaik spent at West Point.

There'll also be a new look on campus — 150 women.

"It's going to be a good scene," says Martin, who needs all the recruiting help he can get in the wake of a 4-17-1 record over the past two seasons. "Football and girls' enthusiasm is part of the scene we run into everywhere we go. I think it'll be a real super scene."

The nation's service academies will each admit 150 women for the 1976-77 academic year and you can bet the coaches are making sure the players they're recruiting know it.

"Oh, yeah, we talk about it during recruiting and when we mention it the boys smile," Martin said.

I think they like the idea of being part of an innovative program."

"I think it might be a traumatic experience for our seniors," Martin said. "A couple of them told me they're glad they're graduating because they don't know how they'd handle it."

Justice Department drops suits against tire companies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department dropped its antimonopoly lawsuits against the Goodyear and Firestone tire companies because department officials have decided they don't have enough

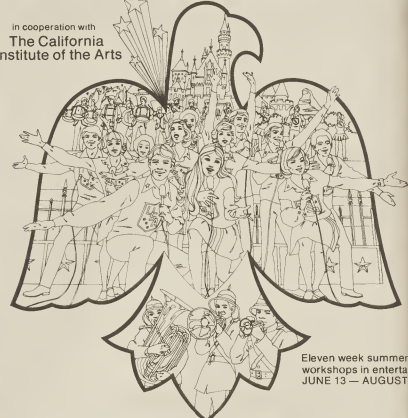
evidence to support the charges. The department has spent about \$1 million on the cases since they were filed in May 1973, against the nation's two largest manufacturers.

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OS conference tour conclude this week

of General Authorities, led President Spencer W. Kimball, will conclude general conferences in the South Pacific this week at Tahiti. The conferences will finish a week schedule of meetings for members of the LDS church in the South Pacific. President Kimball's party of 10 general authorities and an entourage of 30 non-attending members in Fiji, New Zealand, Tonga, Australia and Hawaii. The group left Salt Lake City Tuesday.

President Kimball started his tour in Hawaii, breaking ground for a new temple in the BYU-Hawaii campus. The new temple will be an important element in the development of the temple school, said President Kimball. More than 2,000 people are expected to attend the ceremony.

President Kimball donated a statue of a bulldozer and excavated ruins of a prehistoric site in front of the new temple. The statue is a gift from the people of the islands by the BYU-Hawaii here and the temple school.

President Kimball will contain 40,000 square feet of space now available for the temple, book shelves and other facilities.

freshman wins national awards

freshman was named Tuesday that he has won the second national award in the field of history.

Reed Markham, a political science major from Provo, Utah, won the award last week.

Markham received the award from the National Historical Society in Washington, D.C. He is the youngest person to win the award.

Markham's research on the history of the LDS church won him the award. He is the youngest person to win the award.

Markham will go to Washington, D.C. from April 8 through 12. While there, he will participate in the Cherry Blossom Festival and will meet various government officials during the trip.

summer internships available for students

week summer internships for students interested in the fields of historic preservation are available, a grant for the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

ships will run from June 7 to Aug. 27. Deadline for applications is March 5.

Students should be addressed to the Community Development Coordinator, Division of Education Services, National Trust for Historic Preservation, 740-745 Jackson Street, Washington, D.C. 20006.

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Proposal: Indian teachers in demand, Ban bias department chairman says in ASBYU

A petition seeking support for an ASBYU constitutional amendment preventing sex discrimination in student government and encouraging women to take an active role in ASBYU government activities, is currently being circulated on campus by the Peoples' Centennial Party (PCP).

Steve Nelson, party chairman, said the amendment is being proposed "because there is nothing in the Constitution now that prevents sex discrimination in student government."

"We are not accusing ASBYU of any present discrimination," said Nelson. "This amendment would, however, prevent any possible discrimination and would encourage women to take an active role in student government," he said.

Bob Henrie, ASBYU president, said he had not been informed of the proposed amendment, and until the necessary numbers of signatures are obtained and the petition is presented to the Executive Council, no action concerning the proposal can be taken.

Nelson said that of the 1,250 signatures needed on the petition the PCP has obtained 1,000.

Demand for Indian educators has increased during the past decade, although openings for teachers throughout the country have declined.

John Maestas, chairman of the Indian Education Department, said 3,000 teachers are needed annually on a national basis to educate Indian children on reservations and border towns.

He said most of these openings go to Anglo instructors since there are relatively few Indian teachers available, and "about one-third of these teachers resign each year, primarily because of limited social and cultural opportunities."

BYU has one of the most successful Indian programs in the nation, according to Maestas, and is helping to meet the need for Indian educators.

There are 500 Indian students enrolled at BYU and 65 of these are training to be teachers, he said. Forty-five of these students will work with the elementary level and 20 will be in secondary education, he added.

Dr. C. Osborne, assistant professor of Indian education, said Indian children are more inclined to remain in school if there are bilingual and bicultural teachers on the staff.

Osborne said there are 11 students working in an

off-campus program in the Roosevelt-Duchesne area and 120 more in a program being conducted in cooperation with the San Juan County School District.

"All of the students training in the Roosevelt-Duchesne area are Utah women who work as teachers' aides one-half day," said Osborne.

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Y radio to relay baseball

BYU baseball will be broadcast over KBYU-FM this season beginning with the University of Oklahoma game scheduled for Friday at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 4 p.m. from Las Vegas, Nev.

For nine straight years the BYU Baseball Team has won the Northern Division Championship of the Western Athletic Conference, twice going to the College World Series, most recently in 1972.

Under the coaching of Glen Tuckett and assistant coach Vern Law, former Pittsburgh Pirates pitching star, the Cougars promise once again to have an exciting, winning season.

Veteran sports announcers Jay Monsen and Lee Scanlon will be giving the play by play. Once again, KBYU-Stereo FM will provide exclusive coverage of the games for students and fans throughout the state.

'Dolly' star back

NEW YORK (AP) — Ginger Rogers returns to New York today, singing and dancing in a new nightclub act at the Waldorf-Astoria's Empire Room.

It will be the movie and stage star's first appearance here since she took over the lead in "Hello Dolly" on Broadway for 18 months in the 1960s. Her first starring role on Broadway was in "Girl Crazy" in 1930.

She brings her nightclub act, complete with chorus line, here from a two-week engagement in Toronto.

Melodrama alive in Park City

By BARRY RISHTON
Universe Staff Writer

Even the name melodrama breathes nostalgia. At the Silver Wheel Theatre in Park City the heritage in drama still lives each week, as presented by the Silver Wheel Players.

Every Friday and Saturday night at 8:30 p.m., the crimson curtain rises and time rolls backwards 100 years in the old mining town located high in the pine topped mountains, about an hour and a half drive, from Provo.

John Dalton (our manly hero and a son of toil) sets the crowd in the right atmosphere by testing its boos and hisses for the villain, and cheers for the hero.

Moments later the piano player starts playing those famous old songs, and again

the stage is set for "Gold in the Hills," or "The Dead Sister's Secret."

As in every week's drama, this one has its usual villain, and his accomplice; our hero (handsome but dumb), and the beautiful young girl whom the villain, tries to marry.

It's not just the stage or characters that make the melodrama so exciting, but the added dimension of suspense. There is always a mystery to be slowly unraveled during the course of the play.

The Silver Wheel Players present a different drama each month. All are dripping with over-dramatization and so corny, that the audience is compelled to laugh.

The acting is excellent and the casting perfect. Pat

Peterson was especially well casted as Nell Stanley in last month's drama, "The Dead Sister's Secret." The best way to describe her would be "virtue personified."

Between the various acts (there are usually three) the players present song and dance routines called Olios. The Olios or between acts are not so much presentations by the troupe but group participation from the audience.

Silver Wheel Theatre has been presenting Melodrama for over 30 years, and it is worth much more than the \$2.50 paid to see it. "Great care has been taken to expunge from the Olio entertainment any items that might be distasteful to ladies and young persons," says the program. It's good clean fun

for any age. The experience of the melodramas in Park City is a combination of many things. It's the atmosphere of the steep narrow streets, the old mining lifts, and the musty

smell from the side of the buildings.

It's unique and nostalgic, the old painted fresco on the stage and the hissing crowd as the villain sneers, "curses, foiled again."

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A Cappella choir to present concert

The BYU Department of Music will present the A Cappella choir in concert, March 17, at 8 p.m. in the DeJong Concert Hall.

Works to be featured in their performance include a premiere performance of Dr. Robert Cundick's choral suite "To Utah," a series of six choruses to texts by Dr. Edward Hart of the BYU English Department. The works depict many aspects of the state's history and settlement.

They will also present the French and Latin choruses from Jean Anouilh's "The Lark" set to music by Leonard Bernstein. It was the Latin choruses that the choir sang in Wales in 1968 to win the International Eisteddfod Choral Competition.

Other works include Monteverdi, Bach, and Four American Portraits, and a medley of American Folk Songs by faculty member, Robert Manookin.

The group will leave for its fifth tour of Europe in May with its main concentration of performances in Spain.

The itinerary includes Madrid, Toldco, Cordoba, Granada, Valencia, Barcelona, Nice and Monaco, with a possible command performance for Princess Grace.

'Moses' star

avows atheism

LONDON (AP) — Burt Lancaster, who plays the title role in the movie "Moses," says he doesn't believe in God, but thinks the Ten Commandments are all right — for other people.

"I don't live by them, but I think they are good in that they can give other people something to live by," the 62-year-old actor told reporters before the Monday night premiere of the film. "I have certain ethics by which I live," he said. "I don't believe in a God or a hereafter."

LDS song workshop March 13

BYU Music Department will hold a Church Music Workshop for chorists and organists March 13 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Choral instruction will be under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward. Instructions will be given in leading choral music, ward choirs, and numerous other related topics. This workshop will run from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Instructions to church organists will be given by Parley Belnap, respected churchwide as an outstanding organist. His instruction will run from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. March 13.

Material to be covered in both seminars will include repertoire techniques of conducting, organ performance and accompanying, and a discussion of church music publications. The public is invited to attend.

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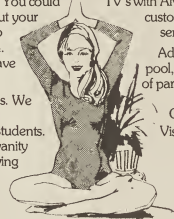
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work redesigned stage performance

... and Isaac," a Orson Scott Card and Murray Boren, will be performed by the BYU Music Theater in the drama for soloists, the BYU Music Theater in the and orchestra by de Jong Concert Hall Friday

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Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC

The Organizations Office

ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Clayne Robison, left, as Abraham, jests with Rob Dunn, Isaac, in "Abraham and Isaac."

"I wanted to bring the story of Abraham and Isaac in its simplicity as it is understood by the Mormon Church to an audience as realistically as possible," said Card. "If there are lessons in the story, they are lessons of trust and love," he added. "I tried to create music that would invoke in the listener a feeling of the pain and intensity of sacrifice, as well as the beauty of it,"

explained Boren. "In addition to the soloists who portray the characters, there is a chamber orchestra with voices as part of the orchestra." Although the work was specifically designed for television, the results of the audio recording session for the piece were so satisfactory that a full stage production has been designed "to give our music theater audience

Former football greats will review 1940 game

Two of football's greatest quarterbacks, Slingin' Sammy Baugh and Sid Luckman, agree that today's product is a superior football technician. The comment comes during a taping of "The Way It Was" television series airing nationally Friday on Channel 11, KBYU, at 6:30 p.m. The show, which reunites Luckman and Baugh more than two decades after both retired, is a nostalgic look backward into the amazing NFL world championship game of 1940, when the Chicago Bears beat the Washington Redskins, 7-0. "I sincerely believe the quarterbacks of today are far superior to the days when we played," Luckman says, Baugh nodding agreement. "I think they started when they were younger, they know the T formation, they've been watching television since they were kids, they've practiced the game. "It's like every other sport — they're high jumping seven, eight feet, they're pole vaulting 18 feet... the biggest linemen today are weighing 275 pounds who run the 40-yard dash in 4.7, 4.8 That was unheard of at the time we played." Both all-time great quarterbacks agree that coaches calling the plays on the sidelines takes something away from football, from the Luckman and Baugh points of view. "I think anybody in pro ball, to prove he's a good quarterback, should have to call the ball game," Baugh said. "In those days," Luckman said, "You were not allowed to have a play sent in by the coach, even by the trainer. You had to call your own plays, and once you were substituted for you could not come back in the same quarter." And despite the modest opinions of Baugh and Luckman, they weren't slouches when they bent down behind the center to take the ball themselves. Both players came into the vaulting 18 feet... the

during the heyday of the two-way player. Baugh, discussing the 1937 Redskins-Bear championship game, remembers that the rampaging fullback Bronco Nagurski had orders from Coach George Halas to run into him every time he got into the open and was playing on defense. "Every time he broke through the line he would come to me," Baugh chuckles. "I never had to come up and meet him, because he would always come to me. It was a bad field, and it was icy. I didn't try to tackle him, I tried to go into him and block him off his feet." Film the 1937 and 1940 NFL title games is a strong feature of the show produced by Gerry Gross for PBS' KCET, Los Angeles, under a grant by Mobil Oil Corporation.

Midday music planned

The BYU Department of Music will present "Music at Midday," a program featuring outstanding student talent within the department, today at noon in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Featured on the program will be Jerry Clark, Faye Fotheringham, Karen Allen, Marilee Flint, Glenn Fernley, Dane Lunt, Tevis Laukat, Nancy Waters, Loretta Niebur, Daron Bradford and Monica Perry. The Single Reed Choir will also perform.

TONIGHT on Channel 11

8pm



THE
LAMANITE
GENERATION

Members of BYU's own Lamanite Generation share their talents and joys in an entertainment-filled hour. Dressed in a variety of native costumes, the group will perform songs and dances from their respective cultures. Filmed on location at Dixie State Park.

9:30pm



THE
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John Quincy and his wife, Louisa Catherine, live in St. Petersburg while Adams is Minister to Russia. In addition to the difficulties of maintaining the embassy a newborn daughter dies. John Quincy becomes the second Adams to serve as Minister to Great Britain.

Entertainment Worth
Remembering

KBYU 11 KBYU

State legislators keep dance custom

By JOHN W. REID
Associated Press Writer

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Legislative maneuvering takes on an entirely new meaning in the Vermont legislature when the noise of debate gives way to sounds of dancing to the strains of old-time country fiddling.

"Swing your partner, round she goes," sings state Rep. Joseph T. Stevenston, who confesses he likes calling dances as much as trying to orchestrate legislation. And House Agriculture Chairman Harry U. Lawrence is quick to show a young legislative page how to "Duck for the Oyster, Dive for the Clam" — a square dance Stevenston says probably originated in Maine.

Two or three times each session the card room — adjacent to the House chamber and famous for its bridge and cribbage games — is filled with legislators and pages dancing to the music of the fiddle and upright piano.

Stevenston keeps a close eye on the dancers as he calls and quickly moves to help untangle couples unfamiliar with the dance. Through it all, he smiles broadly, nodding to the fiddle player when the dance is nearly over.

"I guess you could say there are a lot of similarities between work in the legislature and calling the dances, though one is somber and serious while the other is more joyful," explains the Republican from the rural town of Rochester.

"They both call for a sense of direction. You have to make the right moves in tune with the music, and you have to keep in tune with your constituents when voting," he said.

"I think it really does a lot to help ease the tension of the session," he added. "And I think it's a lot of fun to continue the old customs and trends, and carry them through the years."

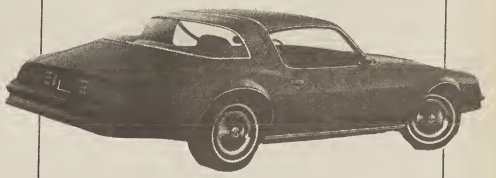
Dancing was more common at the State House prior to the reorganization of the legislature in the 1960s. Before then, each community — regardless of size — had a representative, meaning most of the lawmakers were rural people. They stayed in Montpelier during the week, and gathered frequently to dance and sing.

'Land of Promise' play to open for 4-day run

"Land of Promise," a kaleidoscopic glimpse into the lives of the Founding Fathers, the customs of the time and the hardships and diversions.

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Indiana holds No.1 spot, top 5 unchanged in poll

By The Associated Press
Unbeaten Indiana received 57 of 60 first-place ballots this week and remained the runaway leader in the latest Associated Press major college basketball poll.

The mighty Hoosiers, who stretched their record to 26-0 by beating Northwestern 76-63 Monday night, received 1,194 of a possible 1,200 points in this week's nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters based on games played through Sunday, Feb. 29.

Indiana had lopsided victories over Iowa and Wisconsin last week.

Marquette, which raised its record to 23-1 with an 81-75

triumph at Notre Dame Saturday, retained the No. 2 spot. The top five teams were unchanged from last week's balloting.

At Rutgers, which completed its first unbeaten regular season over Monday night with victory No. 26, an 85-50 triumph over St. Bonaventure, once again edged out North Carolina for third place. The Scarlet Knights received 876 points and one first-place vote, while the Tar Heels, 24-2 after beating North Carolina State and Duke last week, collected 864 points.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 25-1 and idle last week, kept a firm grip on fifth position in the

poll, but the next five places were thoroughly shuffled.

1. Indiana (57) 25-0 1,194
2. Marquette (2) 23-1 1,060
3. Rutgers (1) 25-0 876
4. N. Carolina 24-2 864
5. Nevada-LV 21-4 725
6. Alabama 20-3 561
7. UCLA 22-4 543
8. Notre Dame 21-5 459
9. Maryland 21-5 416
10. Washington 22-4 292
11. Michigan 19-5 282
12. Tennessee 19-5 232
13. Cincinnati 21-4 180
14. W. Michigan 22-1 110
15. Missouri 22-4 85
16. St. John's 21-4 56
17. N.C. St. 19-7 35
18. Florida St. 20-4 30
19. Texas A&M 21-5 22
20. Centenary 22-5 22



Sanderson shows skill in WAC meet

Y wrestler Steve Sanderson easily disposed of his opponents in BYU's second-place finish in the WAC finals last weekend.

UA cager named player of the week

DENVER (AP) — Arizona forward-guard Herman Harris, who reeled off eight unanswered points in the final minutes and grabbed a crucial rebound with 41 seconds left against Colorado State, was named Tuesday as WAC Basketball Player of the Week.

Harris, a 6-5 junior, scored 12 points in the final 2:11 at CSU and grabbed the rebound with Arizona leading by two points. The Wildcats had trailed 62-58 at the opening of the Harris onslaught.

Arizona netted at least a tie for the WAC title with the 78-72 victory over CSU. The night before, Harris scored 24

points in Arizona's 74-69 win over Wyoming. Al Cooper finished with 16 points and had six rebounds.

Arizona has not shut out a team since the league was founded in 1962.

Lots of tickets for CSU contests

There are still plenty of tickets available for all CSU-BYU-Colorado State games. They will continue distributed Thursday through the week. Tickets are picked up anytime during the week in the ELWC Bank.

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Cager imitates stars

BY ROSS
Sports Writer

Though basketball only the road, they imitate celebrities with John Wayne, Jim Sullivan, Howard Hughes, and the likes of Hollywood stars, but the imitations do not go as far as playing time. On one of his spots today, Coach Frank Arnold, who led scoring and rebounding averaging 18 points and 9 rebounds per game. He had offers to play at Pepperdine, Fresno State, Utah State, West Point, and a number of small California colleges, but came to BYU because of his strong religious background and a family tradition of attendance at the Y.

television, he has had a chance to speak to groups ranging from teenagers to middle-aged adults sharing experiences and his talent with them, and generally "setting a good example." Also a home teacher, Noble considers the speeches a calling and adds, "I'd have to say the church is the central figure in my life, along with my family, and everything else kind of falls into place after that."

A senior from Glendale, Calif., Noble played basketball for Glendale Community College under Abe Androff where he led scoring and rebounding averaging 18 points and 9 rebounds per game. He had offers to play at Pepperdine, Fresno State, Utah State, West Point, and a number of small California colleges, but came to BYU because of his strong religious background and a family tradition of attendance at the Y.

"Looking back, I probably should have taken another offer as far as playing time is concerned," says Noble. His first year at BYU, he feels he "got off on the wrong foot" and did not have the chance he felt he deserved to see what he could do, playing only the last few minutes of most games.

Noble credits Coach Frank Arnold and his assistants with giving him confidence and the opportunity to prove himself. He started in six games this season, including the Old Dominion Tournament in Virginia, as wing man in the Cougars' earlier one-guard offense.

"It was a big thrill starting, especially in the Old Dominion Classic," says Noble, "but while starting I made the mistake of playing too cautiously; the cautious pass, cautious shot, instead of playing my game which is more positive reckless abandon. I was always looking over my shoulder, afraid to make a mistake, and my lack of experience definitely hurt me."

Lacks experience

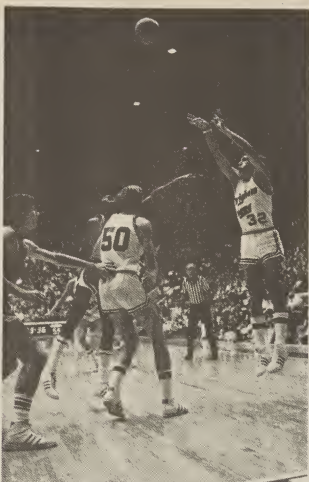
Lack of playing experience is never a good thing, says Coach Arnold, who says of Reed, "He's a tremendous player and works very hard. Reed is blessed with a good deal of physical talent. It's

just too bad that he's a senior."

Noble feels that perhaps with a couple more years he might be able to do much better but says, "I owe everything to Coach Arnold for giving me the chance. I'm appreciative that he did see talent, did help me, and I'm down and didn't come through."

The main goal that Noble has now, with his own career nearing an end, is to help the team for this year and next season play as well as they possibly can, both in practice and in games. After his June graduation, he and his wife Karen, head for Los Angeles where he looks to high school coaching and selling real-estate.

Noble's college basketball career under three different coaches has added a lot of variety to his own philosophy of the game. "Androff was offensive-minded, more of a 'hollerer' coach," says Noble, "and Potter taught me most of all about defense."



Reed Noble gets a shot off in an earlier game against St John's University.

Sports The Daily Universe

Y soccer team to meet

The BYU soccer team will hold a special emergency meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the cloak room in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The subjects of discussion will be the spring/summer training program, the team's visit to Hawaii, and the visit of the pro soccer club, the Sacramento Spirit, to campus.

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UNLV netters host Y women

By DOUG ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Writer

BYU takes its "best ever" women's tennis team down to Las Vegas to compete against the University of Nevada in a dual meet today at 10 a.m.

Coach Ann Valentine indicated that the team, with a 13-1 record, is "the best team we've ever had. I think we have a good opportunity to win the Intermountain Conference championship."

Coach Valentine displayed an air of confidence in talking about the match with UNLV and their conference hopes, and it's no wonder - BYU whipped UNLV 9-0 in a tournament held in late November and also has an outstanding doubles record of 42-1 for the year.

"We defeated UNLV last November and one of the girls was ranked seventh in the nation," she said.

'We'll repeat'

"I think we'll repeat, because we're playing so well," said Coach Valentine. "I'm really pleased with the girls' positive attitude and intensity."

The Cougars will not be at full strength due to injuries to their no. 1 and 2 seeded players, Karen Kennington and Sue Brown are both nursing injuries. Miss Kennington is bothered by a sore wrist and will be below par for the meet.

Miss Brown has suffered a torn ligament in the left ankle and will be out of action for about one month.

Her place will be taken by the Cougars' no. 7 seeded player, Amy Norseth. Miss Norseth has played in two matches this year and has won both at singles and doubles.

BYU's only loss of the year came at the hands of Arizona State, conference champions for the last three years.

Capable of first

"We've come in second place so many times, but the players and I feel we are capable of taking first place," said Miss Valentine.

Coach Valentine feels that her doubles teams are what gives the Cougars that excellent chance of winning the Intermountain Conference championship.

"We have the strongest three doubles teams in the league," she stated. "They are so closely matched that when they play one another, the matches are three-setters."

"When a team has that much depth, it's always a concern to our opponents."

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D78x14	175x14	2.10	57.80	51.84
E78x14	185x14	2.30	62.03	55.83
F78x14	185x14	2.57	66.02	59.43
G78x14	205x14	2.77	71.78	64.80
H78x14	205x14	2.88	73.36	70.83
J78x15	205x15	2.93	76.15	68.34
K78x15	215x15	3.18	81.04	71.22
L78x15	225x15	3.33	84.02	74.47
M78x15	230x15	3.40	87.04	87.33
N78x15	235x15	3.51	104.07	93.00
P78x14	205x14	2.77	75.34	67.81
Q78x14	205x14	2.91	82.28	74.05
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165x13	1.40	41.26	37.13
165x13	1.61	45.85	41.26
165x13	1.80	49.75	43.87
165x14	1.34	41.04	36.94
165x14	1.54	47.17	42.45
165x14	1.68	52.66	47.39
165x14	2.24	55.83	50.24
165x14	2.30	69.03	62.12
165x15	1.39	43.10	38.79
165x15	1.66	50.46	45.41
165x15	1.79	56.64	50.97

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\$52.95 Size 670x14 Plus 2.84 F.E.T.

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650x15	10	3.22	65.91	51.95
700x16	10	3.87	79.05	61.95
750x16	8	3.98	88.26	78.95
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FASHION
SPECIAL

The Daily Universe



Elegance marked the fashions of the 18th Century, BYU students Beth Haynes, John Brown and Mary Jane Hegness model fashions similar to those George and Martha Washington may have worn. See story page 8.

Universe photo by David Marks

Hats, scarves to top off spring outfits

By PATTI VAN NOTE
University Staff Writer
Sweaters, scarves and hats will be the main accessories for spring outfits. Scarves and hats will be the main accessories for spring outfits. Scarves and hats will be the main accessories for spring outfits.

look of a long, slender neck. They can be used to accent a new color for spring in patterned clothes, such as the color or light lavender to plum. Scarves can be used in a variety of ways. There are several ways to wear scarves. According to

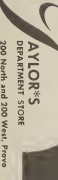


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some salesgirls at University Mall, the most comfortable scarf is the one that is cut just by the pattern they can either dress up or dress down with. There are several ways to wear scarves. According to

enough to go around the neck. Scarves can also be worn on the crown of a pillbox hat. The short ends sticking out of the crown of a pillbox hat are the most popular. And denim shirts are best for this. Caps will continue in popularity.



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Natural fibers in fabric are popular for long dresses. This BYU coed models one style.

Feminine formals back for spring 'pretty girls'

By CHRIS WESTALL
University Staff Writer
The flowing "feminine look" is making it big this spring. It's a formal occasion made of wool, muslin and other natural fibers.



Wow!
Mushin, a plain woven cotton fabric, is also in the "look" of main is coming from India, according to Mrs. Soyer, a clothing department manager at a local clothing store.



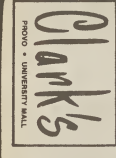
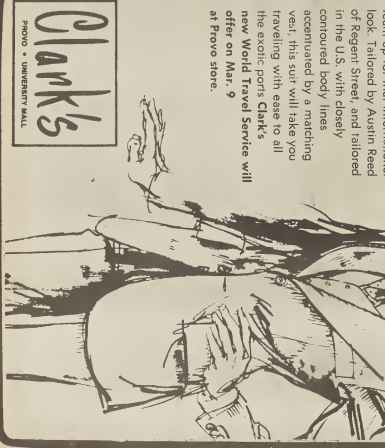
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Randall's
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Wow, 'em with a wedge bobbe... a high and mighty dress wedge for your long and lanky skirts. An on-the-edge dropped scordal modes the wedding bore \$23.00

Colors for the spring season fall into pastels and muted tones. Especially at Provo, Mrs. Finkelson said. There are also a lot of cream-colored and off-white dresses, according to Mrs. Finkelson.



Clark's WORLD TRAVEL SERVICE AND AUSTIN REED team up for that international look. Tailored by Austin Reed of Regent Street, and tailored in the U.S. with closely accented body lines, this suit will take you travelling with ease to all the exotic ports. Clark's new World Travel Service will offer on Mar. 9 at Provo store.

Designers preview spring fashions

By NANCY SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

world's greatest designers have been previewing what's at the top that are a major part of the American sports clothes industry.

While March blisters through with its usual bitter determination, people are in the fashion world, and in New York, where the Circle magazine, "New York

Miss O'Leary pointed out that the shirred top dresses (dresses with tight smocking at the top) that are a major part of the American sports clothes industry.

Spring collection, were seen in New York years ago. "Fictional" clothes are really the merrier, they are, according to Miss O'Leary, is widely read by those involved in the fashion industry.

Along with being helped by positive ratings in WWD, designers can also be interested in fashion and so they pay their fashions A Woolworth's has a fashion department which is just as good example of this, according to WWD, is the designer Albert Capraro who was made a star

"As a consequence," the fashion editor said, "trends the quickly knocked off from the down to the least expensive version. Usually the design fabrics narrow waists, and looks better in simplification," Miss O'Leary concluded.

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Universe photo by Jeff McLaughlin

Spring means 'light' clothing

Warmer weather means wearing lighter clothing. Jan Christensen, a senior in clothing and textiles from Grand Junction, Colo., models a dress in the lighter spring colors and easy-care fabrics. A light jacket replaces the heavy winter coat put away for the warm months ahead.

New methods for springtime makeup looks

There are several new looks in makeup this spring, according to some of the professionals in the cosmetic field.

According to Janet Root of a local department store, one look women may opt for is the "free spirit" look. This look reflects the current independence of the new woman, said Root.

Another look, according to Root, is the "natural" look. This look is a complete line of cosmetics studio, is the shoe look. This type of makeup calls for a sheer transverse base. There is a complete line of cosmetic makeup to go with the transverse base.

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New shoes have 'sole'

By EMMA JO SKOUSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The toes for men's shoes are not as important as the negative heel shoes, the new color is a "beautiful natural

White won't be the big color for women this fall. The color for women this fall is a "beautiful natural

There is a lot of interest in the "keeling over," according to Jim Sherrill, assistant manager of another shoe outlet.

Sandals for spring are made of wood, straw and other popular wedges. Mrs. Price, wave-bottom

For women sandals will be dictating the spring look, said Mrs. Price. Wave-bottom

For men, there are a lot of shoes and straps of any kind. The wedge in crepe is "super comfortable" and looks like

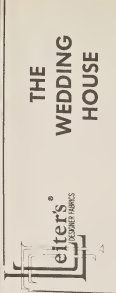
Heels aren't as high this spring for men. Heels range from two inches, said Sherrill. For women, heels are getting

Colors "natural" Colors are up for grabs this spring with almost anything. The biggest-selling color is any

Casual shoes A second big look for spring is the casual shoes, said Sherrill. The new colors

They range all the way from an amber tones. Names range

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Individuality comes through in clothes

By LEDA M. TULLY

Universe Staff Writer

Today more than ever people are interested in individuality. They are developing their own tastes instead of following what everyone else is wearing.

Develop taste. But how do you develop good taste and individuality? The answer is in the important, how do you know if you look good and in style?

According to Anna Dennis, what we have and try to work out is not a matter of taste, it's a matter of style. When you shop remember figure out why they look something because you may

the first time in the history of the world. How is the outfit good. Look at the person wearing it. she said.

Experiment with clothes. Both Mrs. Whipple and Mrs. Thomas agreed that in order to know what looks good, you must experiment.

The best way to buy something you will continue to wear is to buy something that is on a budget, she said. If you feel the dress is too light or too low, you'll never wear it. If you feel the dress is too heavy, you'll never wear it.

Color coordination is also something you will continue to wear. Color coordination is on a budget, she said. If you feel the dress is too light or too low, you'll never wear it. If you feel the dress is too heavy, you'll never wear it.

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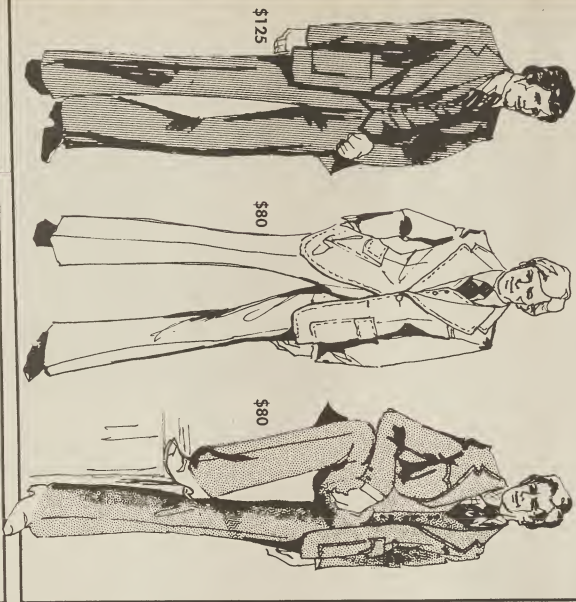
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For your "Vested" interests



The Vest. That's where it's at this year. The vest with everything from business suits to denims to the handsome stitched casual suit. At Leven's, we've got them all in the widest variety of colors and styles that you'll find anywhere in the valley.

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"The Look" from Leven's

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Instructions given for clothing care

By GREGG CARBER

Universe Staff Writer

Buying clothing with caution and following the care instructions on the label of each item is the best way to keep your clothes looking good and lasting longer.

Brace Barrett, director of the BYU Laundry and Textile Department, said that it is better to follow the care instructions on the label than to guess.

"People should inform themselves about the care instructions on the label of each item," Barrett said. "They should read the care instructions on the label of each item."

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'Cleaning isn't nearly as hard on clothing as soil. Regular cleaning prolongs garment life.'

Laundry should be carefully sorted before washing. Items should be washed separately from items that are heavily soiled. Items that are heavily soiled should be washed separately from items that are not heavily soiled. Items that are heavily soiled should be washed separately from items that are not heavily soiled.

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Embroidered clothes popular with students

By DONNA J. KEMHART

Universe Staff Writer

Many BYU students are individualizing their wardrobes with embroidery.

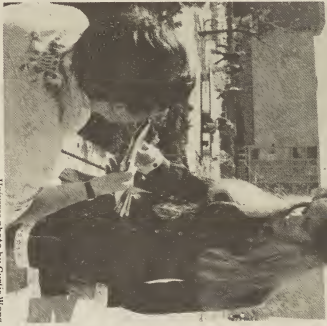
Embroidered shirts and blouses are popular with students. Embroidered shirts and blouses are popular with students. Embroidered shirts and blouses are popular with students.

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Universe photo by Curtis Wong

Embroidery adds a distinguishable touch to the clothes of these two BYU students.

French knots, stem, chain and other embroidery stitches are popular with students. French knots, stem, chain and other embroidery stitches are popular with students. French knots, stem, chain and other embroidery stitches are popular with students.

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Prati's shoes
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373-5346

Prati's shoes
129 W. Center
373-5346

for spring sports

By BROOKE TODD
Universe Staff Writer

With the coming of spring, and in the wake of the winter sports season, the nation will once again be looking for new styles to life, enjoying a new season of fashion.

These two of the fastest-growing sports in the nation are tennis and golf.

Television has not only boosted the popularity of tennis and golf, but has made them more accessible to the general public.

Although the majority of the men are still buying white shirts, colored shirts are very popular and avid players in the Provo area.

Color and coordination are the fashion key words for this year. In both men's and women's wear.

Almost anything goes on the golf course. According to Karen Kemington, a member of the Provo women's team.

Yet, women's team colors over the past few years, white and earth tones are still popular.

Shirts have an edge over shorts, Guinn said. According to Shae Brown, women's

being neat and comfortable, said Dave Crowton, golf coach at the Municipal Golf Course.

"Traditionally, it's a ladies and gentlemen's game," he said. "It's a game that most people have an edge over."

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Universe photo by Curtis Wong

Sporting the latest tennis outfits, BYU students Terry Griggs, left, Kerri Hofer and Greg Hill chat between matches.

fashions as a whole, said McVey said. "Wood is a only for tennis, but for all natural fiber, and has a better sports as well. Shoes are

concerned with quality now. Investment in shoes is a must. Golf shoes have at least two spikes, said Cook.

There has been a prevalent, what is called "footwear," said Cook, not are the spikes.

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to creative shirts

By STEVE BALDRIDGE
Universe Staff Writer

a variety of methods, usually negative or reversed. The portions of the screen and which has been sprayed a line of lacquer. It is necessary to cut the design through the film of lacquer. It is necessary to cut the design through the film of lacquer. It is necessary to cut the design through the film of lacquer.

Describing the entire lacquer film method of silk-screening, the author explains that the method is difficult without detailed explanations and many illustrations. There are, however, a few basic steps to follow.

Industrial Education 250 is a book that contains a variety of methods, usually negative or reversed. The portions of the screen and which has been sprayed a line of lacquer. It is necessary to cut the design through the film of lacquer. It is necessary to cut the design through the film of lacquer.

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Universe photo by Randy Taylor
The Department of Clothing and Textiles will sponsor a Centennial fashion show today at 8 p.m. in the step-down lounge. SFLC. Nan Walters, left, Lorie Christensen and Camille Swenson model some of the show's fashions.



Come out in the Spring

When the first ray of golden sunlight peeks over the horizon, the spring season is here. Basking from darkness, the charging, gleeful monster grooms its approval and hurries over the hillsides to greet the new season. As the warmth of spring finds its way into the sash of its hair, the beast is ready for Spring. Are you ready for Harley-Davidson?

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Self-made jewelry personal, unique

By YVONNE JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

[illegible]

By LESLIE WOLFERT

Unravel Your Own Jewelry

Making your own jewelry is a popular and often inexpensive way to design rings and necklaces, brooches, pendants, bracelets and earrings.

The value of jewelry making is that each person can make something unique and original. Kent Goodfrie, assistant professor of art and design, It added that when you buy one ready-made jewelry piece there are "a million other people who have it."

"People are casting stones and other metal jewelry, preparing stones for setting through jewelry stores," says Wolfert. "They're also buying gemstones from hobby jewelers and chains to achieve individuality in their jewelry."

Art courses offered at BYU teach methods such as wire-knapping, which involves hand-laid wire equipment, and lost wax, which uses a variety of supplies and ideas for creating jewelry.

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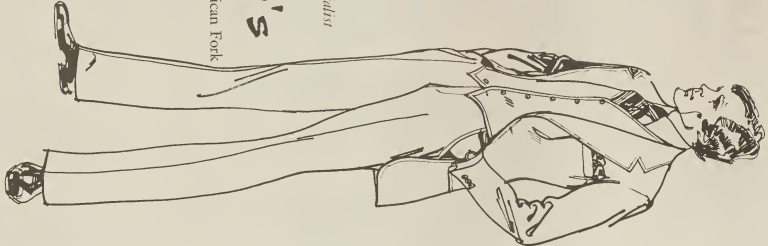
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University Mall American Fork

[illegible]

By LESLIE WOLFERT
Utah State University

Making your own jewelry is a popular and often inexpensive way to design and create one-of-a-kind pieces, necklaces, brooches and earrings. The value of jewelry making is that each person can create a piece that is unique to his or her tastes and needs. Kent Goodfellow, assistant professor of art and design, has added that when you buy, you are buying someone else's creativity. "I have ready-made jewelry stores that are a million times more expensive than what I can make," he says.

People are casting stones and other metal jewelry, preparing stones for setting, through jewelry-making classes. "I have seen people who have been making jewelry for 20 years and they are still learning," he says. "People are always learning and there are always new things to learn."

Art courses offered at BYU-Lake include jewelry-making, which is a hobby that can be turned into a business. The classes include a variety of supplies and ideas for creating jewelry.

[illegible]

fashionable
flowers



PROVO FLORAL
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By LESLIE WULFER
Universe Staff Writer

[illegible]

Trends in jewelry are headed toward the traditional, says Miss McElhally, a jewelry employee at a local jewelry supply store. Fresh shell chokers, such as vintage styles for prewar brides, says Miss McElhally, and fine linens and cloths made with liquid silk and liquid gold are also fashionable, she says.

The expense of jewelry making depends on the quality of materials used. Rocks, the average \$1.50 to \$3 per pound, whereas stones such as opals and garnets are much more costly.

Using pure gold at \$140 an ounce would be considerably more expensive than goldfilled metal, which is about 14 percent gold. The industry is split on each piece of jewelry.

According to Miss McElhally, various kits to make bracelets, necklaces and earrings are available at a reasonable price. Fresh shell kits cost approximately \$5; liquid silver kits range from \$7 to \$12; and liquid gold kits are \$3 to \$5. The shell and liquid gold jewelry is made down to 14 karats.

Goodfellow has a melting down old jewelry and creating new designs that he finds interesting.

His kits can replace stones by making new ones in the hobby center. Necklaces can be made with a variety of stones. Broken chains can easily be repaired or replaced, Miss McElhally said.

Techniques taught

Lapidary techniques can be learned easily at home, says Miss McElhally. The hobby center, a shopfront in mechanical engineering, from Lehigh. Some attendants employed at the hobby center can teach and assist in the techniques.

Students interested in learning lapidary arts, students interested in learning jewelry making techniques and outfit students interested in learning lapidary techniques, Gertrud said.

The lapidary process involves grinding, sanding and polishing stones to place the stone in a jewelry setting.

More time is required when more stones are cut. The size and shape of the stone is necessary.

Casting

Casting jewelry takes up even more of the artist's time. It involves making a wax model of the jewelry, casting it in a mold and then casting the wax model in a mold to form a mold.

The molten metal is thrust "into the mold," says Gertrud, "and the wax model is pushed out of the mold by the pressure, or vacuum, so that it immediately solidifies into a form that reflects in metal every detail of the wax model," according to Gertrud.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book.

Universe photo by Dave Hagaman



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Take some time: Dress up 'grubs'

By YVONNE JOHNSON
University Staff Writer

Practically everyone knows about optical illusions, but few realize that illusions can also be created with clothes.

For example, if you choose some optical people think they are accentuating the personality at points. A person having trouble finding a good point important to anyone has his personality. All clothes should be chosen with features in mind of them how horizontal lines emphasize.

anyone away from the figure and creates a camouflage effect. That means the whole faculty member also said heavy people should not wear dark colors all the time, but light colors are better for thin people.

through line, color, and texture. According to Kelford and Kelford (1990), clothing selection and personal appearance called "fashion" are the most important factors in their straight or curved, vertical or horizontal, and diagonal. Curved lines are elegant and curved lines are larger and small women.

With plants you have to be careful because the larger the plant is, the more likely it is the width of the figure don't make much difference and medium units are best. But large ones should be used only averaging out tall people.

Diagonal lines best They give the effect of about the best overall line for the body. They give the effect of either depending on which one they are most like. Care should be taken as they tend to be thought as they tend to be the area they cover.

<p>the same member of the YPU Clothing and Textiles Department agreed with this, saying that the "vertical lines repeated two times on a dress with a panel around the eye would lead the eye upward, if the width of the panel, if it is asking or fringed or</p>	<p>Employee face</p>	<p>It's important to remember the rule of emphasis mentioned earlier: try to share the focus of the face. This means the hair of the face. Choose to emphasize bad points. Choose one that is flattering for you and one that is not. If you are asking, or asking or fringed or</p>	<p>Employee face</p>	<p>The faculty member said that the "vertical lines repeated two times on a dress with a panel around the eye would lead the eye upward, if the width of the panel, if it is asking or fringed or</p>
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areas of clothing with high-intensity colors

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Emphasis can also be controlled by shape and contrast.

Yet all the merchants agree, "You just don't want to offend the customer. Some salespersons won't offer their opinion unless asked specifically, or they 'know' the person well."

As one of the mall merchants said, "If I don't judge," Another merchant said, "If someone really likes something, even if it doesn't look great, they will wear it because they feel comfortable in it."



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[illegible]

A student's dresser drawer full of old worn rubberbands easily be turned into a stylish wardrobe, with just a touch of creativity plus a little help.

Wendy Goff, manager of Campus Couture said, "It can be just as easy for guys as it is for girls. It's just that sometimes doing the creative takes a little more time. It does take a little time," she said.

"Iron-on patches like really add a lot of color and style to old grubbers," she said.

For clothes that have become a little too tight or worn, Goff said, "You can add a little material to the bottom of pants or the bottom of skirts so they don't seem not only like the clothes wearable but they also make the individuality to them."

She said "braids," a trim that can be bought at fabric stores, can be used to make Miss Goff's at BYU. It is


Another way to add style to additions to grubbers is by using old ties, she said.

"All you need is the end of the shirt or pants that you want dye with a rubber band, dye that part, and then you can use that to tie. That's the part that will be the shirt," she said.

"Fraying out the bottoms of old pants is another way to meet the present styles," she said.

Miss Goff's at BYU. It is

To patch blouses in pants, shirts, and blouses, Miss Goff said, "the stylish thing to do" is to use a patch that can be applied to the fabric without the use of sewing and fabric stores. She said this type of patch was used by the military to mend clothing and fabric stores to mend shirts and jackets. "I don't want," she said, "There are many clothes, though, that have tears and have been worn down, from blouses to words or trade names. It's a little easier to over-do it," she said.



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One-piece swimsuits popular again

By JANET SMALLEY
Universe Staff Writer

women have been looking for a change, which began last year.

Popular again this year is the one-piece swimsuit with the idea of something different to wear.

Miss Jousias explained the reason for the popularity of the one-piece swimsuit over the bikini is that "designers have been going to a lot of trouble to make a one-piece swimsuit that is as sexy as a bikini."

Because of the increasing popularity of the one-piece swimsuit, a local store buyer, stores carry, said Miss Jousias, they bought a couple of labels.



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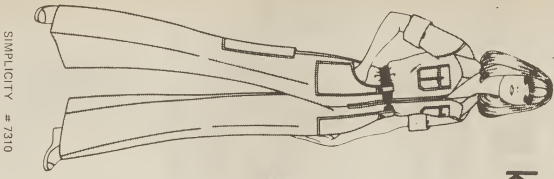
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spotswear. She estimated to Miss Jousias is what is called the "butterfly-type" they sell 75 per cent of the one-piece swimsuits. They are made of a soft, stretchy fabric and are available in a variety of colors and patterns.

Standard influence suits from recent years since we've seen them for so long.

BYU and its standards also have an influence on how the one-piece swimsuit is made.

Many prints being shown, many prints being shown.

One-piece basics

The basic styles in the one-piece swimsuit are the plunking machine and back.

Long-washed girls will have said Miss Jousias. New this year and very fashionable she said that fit well because many along with the low back prevalent last year.

Another new style that is very interesting, according to style as to who can wear it.

Fit is important

The one-piece swimsuit carried over to clothes, this year, Miss Jousias said. "A lot of red, white and blue that style. These are generally one-piece, and could be a with many variations," she said.


So popular in recent years, she is attempting to find a one-piece to fit. Miss Jousias advised that one should try plunking machine and back.

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Spring hair look 'casually precise'

By DEBBIE RICHARDS
Universe Staff Writer

The newest women's styles are being shown, many prints being shown.

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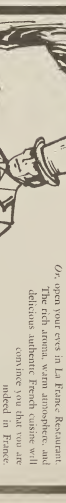
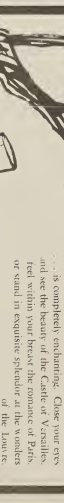
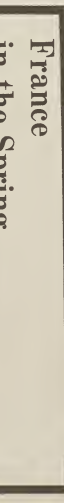
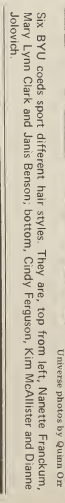



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Sty. BYU coeds sport different hair styles. They are, top from left, Marcette Frankum, Mary Lynn Clark and Jans Benson. Bottom, Cindy Ferguson, Kim McAlister and Danielle Jochims.

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